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From my CHAMBERS, Lincoln's-Inn.

IT is observable nothing pleases the Generality of Readers more than the Letters of private Persons, for in them the Heart is laid open, and we see their real Sentiments undisguis'd. Literary Correspondence affects the learned World; but the amicable Intercourse which passes between Friends and Relations, is universally engaging, because there can scarce be a Reader but must find some of those Subjects adapted to his own Circumstances and Acquaintance. I have receiv'd a Copy of two Letters which actually pass'd between a Gentleman and his two only Daughters: As they contain a genteel Lesson for a Behaviour from a Parent to a Child, and a Child to a Parent, I thought they deserv'd the Attention of my Readers.——The first, from the young Ladies to their Father, runs thus:

To ******.

Dear and Honour'd Sir,

YOUR Departure thus unexpectedly, attended with the Necessity of your Absence for two Months, has made two as disconsolate Damsels as the Earth can produce; nor will this seem strange, when you consider, that in *you* we are bless'd with an affable *Friend*, and an affectionate and indulgent *Father*. We should not have entertain'd you with our present Distresses, but that we are much affected by a Melancholy Account of our Right-hand Neighbour, who, it seems, has turn'd his *only Son* adrift into the World in great Displeasure, and without the Means of Subsistence. People talk variously on the Occasion of this Treatment; every one judging as his particular Fancy leads him. Some blame the *Son* for his Negligence and want of Respect; most the *Father*, for his Obstinacy and love of Money: As for our Parts, we can assign no satisfactory Reason to warrant such violent Proceedings, as every Body speaks well of both, as to their Characters in publick Life. Indeed we remember you have often arraign'd the Father's Pride, and over Fondness for the *Authority* of a *Parent*, which, you observ'd, could never be maintain'd but at the Expence of *Familiarity*, which must necessarily decrease *Love* in Proportion as it encreas'd *Awe*, and in the End destroy the Peace of both. We remember to have smil'd at this Discourse, as your Sentiments exactly square'd with your Behaviour to *us*, little imagining, however, that it would so soon be verified. Sure, *Papa*, you must be bless'd with an uncommon Command of Temper, to behave so calmly to us, who must so often have merited your Displeasure! Youth, indeed, is frequently too remiss and negligent in its Duty; but all, especially young People, have their Failings; small ones should be overlook'd, and great ones we will study to avoid.

Pray, *Papa*, take great Care of your *Health*, and remember us, who impatiently wait your Return.

We are, &c.

HARRIET,
LUCY.

The FATHER's *Answer.*

My dear Children,

AS it may be your Inclination to lament the Absence of so firm a Friend, so let me assure you, that it is your *Duty*, as well as *Interest*, to grieve at the Loss of so fond and affectionate a Parent; though I cannot help declaring, that I impute your Conduct as much to *my Behaviour*, as *your Disposition*; for though the Ties of *Parentage* and *Education* are naturally of the strongest Influence, and the *Protection* afforded by the one, demands the most grateful *Acknowledgment* and *filial Veneration* from the other; yet, let me tell you, that there is no Circumstance in Life more precarious, no Character more fundamentally subverted than that mutual *Benevolence* and familiar *Intercourse* which ought always to subsist between so heavenly an Alliance. That Feuds daily happen in Families, your own Observations (without our unhappy Neighbour's Example) will sufficiently testify; what dreadful Consequences they have been productive off, have been too sensibly experienced; what perpetual *Discord* and *Malice* they have unharbour'd, History, both sacred and profane, too evidently Demonstrate. But from whence these Differences most frequently arise, *all* Conjecture, *most* differ, *few* ascertain. But as I seem to affect the Merit of *our Unanimity*, perhaps you may expect that I declare my Opinion on this unwelcome Topick. To be plain with you then, I do conceive the *Parent* is too often faulty, who from overmuch Zeal to fasten the awful Portal of *Authority*, neglects the more alluring Avenue of *Familiarity*, by which alone *Love*, *Respect* and *Veneration* can possibly be preserv'd, supported and embellish'd; and without which, *Advice*, *Instruction*, and *Moral Obligations* are dispell'd like Chaff; for tho' too much *Freedom* may sometimes beget *Insolence*, yet too much *Reserve* will never fail to create *Fear*; Fear *Dislike*, Dislike *Carelessness*, Carelessness *Contempt*, Contempt *Discord*, and Discord *Hatred*; for Hatred will always attend *Fear*, both of a *Prince* and *Parent*: So that *Mediocrity* alone must tune these living Instruments of our Love, which ought to equal the Harmony of *Heaven*.

What I have already mention'd is too frequent amongst Parents of a middle Age; but the more advanced Stage, is most Times attended with an Itch for *more*, with an ungovernable Spirit of *pecvish Contradiction*, from the Authority of Years, without the least Merit of Observation or Knowledge. Add to these, *Spleen*, with *Obstinacy*, *Fretfulness*, *Jealousy*, &c. *These! These!* my Children, are the Failing of *Human Nature*.——The Poet describes such an old Man thus:——

An *Old Man's* Character is hit with Ease,
For he is *pettish*, and all one Disease;
Still covetous, and still he gripes for *more*,
And yet he fears to use his present Store;
Slow; long in Hope, still eager to *live on*,
And fond of no Man's *Humour*—but his *own*.

HORACE.

Let us, however, continue to live and converse with the same Freedom and Cheerfulness we have hitherto observ'd; and then we shall die, lov'd by God, lamented by our Families, and esteem'd by all Men.

I am, &c,

As I inserted a Letter of my following Correspondent's, on Divine Subjects being exhibited in Theatres, under the Name of *Oratorios*, I think I am oblig'd, impartially, to give a Place to another Letter on this Subject.

To the AUTHOR *of the* UNIVERSAL SPECTATOR.

Mr. SPECTATOR,

ACcidentally taking up the *Daily Advertiser* of Thursday March 31, at the End of the Advertisement of Mr. *Handel's Oratorio*, I read the following Lines, said to be wrote Extempore by a Gentleman, on reading the *Universal Spectator* of March 19.

'Cease, *Zealots*, cease to blame these heav'nly Lays,
'For *Seraphs* fit to sing *Messiah's* Praise:
'Nor for your *trivial* Argument, assign,
'The Theatre not fit for Praise Divine.'
'*These* hallow'd Lays to *Musick* give *new Grace*,
'To *Virtue* Awe, and *Sanctify* the Place:
'To *Harmony* like his, Cœlestial Power is giv'n
'T'exalt the Soul from *Earth*, and make of *Hell* a *Heav'n*.

As I could not forbear endeavouring to answer this, I send what I wrote for that Purpose, desiring you to dispose of it as you think proper, either to the *Flames*, or *publick Censure*.

Mistake me not, I blam'd * no heav'nly Lays;
Nor *Handel's* Art which strives a Zeal to raise,
In every Soul to sing *Messiah's* Praise:
But if to *Seraphs* you the Task assign;
Are *Players* fit for *Ministry Divine*?
Or *Theatres* for *Seraphs* there to sing,
The holy Praises of their heav'nly King?
Ah no! for *Theatres* let *Temples* rise,
Thence *sacred Harmony* ascend the Skies;
Let *hallow'd Lays* to *Musick* give *new* Grace;
But when those *Lays* have *sanctify'd* the Place,
To *Use Prophane*, oh! let it ne'er be given,
Nor make that Place a *Hell*, which Those had made a *Heav'n*.

I apprehend the Word *Theatre* to be of a great Latitude, and may be us'd in a figurative Sense for any Place, where an *Action*, or *Oration*, is made publick: Or, if confin'd to a particular Form of Building, there might be a *sacred Theatre* for *sacred Uses*: (And since so splendid a † Place has lately been erected for a mere trifling Entertainment, why can't the Lovers of *sacred Harmony* build one for theirs, then might they also have *fit Persons* to perform It, and perform it as it ought, (if it be perform'd at all) as an *Act* of *Religion*.

But since the *Poet* can here be understood to mean no other than those Places of *Drollery* and *ludicrous Mirth*, the *Play-houses*, I must again assert, that being such, they are for that Reason very *unfit* for *sacred Performances*. Nor can it be defended as *Decent*, to use the same Place one Week as a *Temple* to perform a *sacred Oratorio* in, and (when *sanctify'd* by those *hallow'd Lays*) the next as a Stage, to exhibit the *Buffoonries* of *Harlequin*.

Sir, If you should think fit to favour these Sentiments with a Place in your Paper, it will confer an Obligation on one, who gratefully acknowledges your late Favour in the speedy Publication of my last, in yours of March 19, 1743.

I am, Sir,
Yours, much oblig'd,
PHILALETHES.

* *Not the Poetry or Musick, the Place and Performers only, are found Fault with. See* Universal Spectator, *March* 19, 1743.

† *The Amphitheatre in Ranelagh Gardens at Chelsea.*

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Petersbourg, March 26. Messieurs Gmelin and Muller, who were sent by the Imperial Academy to make Discoveries in the North, have had surprising Success; and we no longer doubt of discovering a Passage this way to China and Japan, which will appear by their Observations now in the Press. The People who inhabit Dagheſtan have sent to assure her Imperial Majesty, that provided they are furnished with a few Pieces of Artillery, they will undertake to preserve the Iron-

tiers of the Empire on that Side from any Attempts of the Perſians, without any Aſſiſtance.

Stockholm, March 29. In a Conference held a few Days ſince about the Succeſſion, one of the Members of the Diet propos'd the putting up a fourth Candidate, that might be equally agreeable to the three Parties, in order to reſtore a good Harmony between the four Orders of the Kingdom; but this Propoſal was entirely rejected.

The 26th, at Night, the Court receiv'd two Expreſſes from our Plenipotentiaries at the Congreſs of Abo, who write, as we are aſſur'd, that the Empreſs of Ruſſia has not only relinquiſh'd the *Uti Poſſidetis*, but has moreover poſitively promis'd to grant the Swedes as favourable Terms as they can deſire, provided they would put off for ſome Time the Election of a Succeſſor.

The next Day the Committee of Election made the following Report to the States of the Kingdom: 'That having conſulted with the Senate about the ſeveral Candidates that put in for the Crown, and conſider'd of the Conditions offer'd in their reſpective Names, they might have been able to decide this Affair, and even to have pitch'd upon a Day for the Election, had they not receiv'd Diſpatches from the King's Miniſters at the Congreſs of Abo, which particularly require the Attention of the Senate and the Committee, inaſmuch as they relate to the Succeſſion,' &c. Upon which it was agreed to deliberate, as ſoon as poſſible, on the grand Queſtion, *Whether they ſhould proceed to the Succeſſion, or delay it a little longer?*

In the mean time the Prince Royal of Denmark's Party, and that of the Duke of Deux-Ponts, leave no Stone unturn'd to haſten the Election: On the other hand the Holſtein Party do all they can to retard it. A fourth Party has ſtarted up, which draws the Attention of the reſt, and that is Prince Frederick of Heſſe-Caſſel's. Colonel Wrede declar'd laſt Friday to the Committee of Election, that in caſe the Prince Royal of Denmark was choſen, Finland would fall off entirely from Sweden. He was at the Head of the Deputies of that Province; but his Declaration made no Impreſſion. This Colonel, ſeconded by the ſaid Deputies, has ſince propoſed to reject entirely the Project of reſtoring the Union of Calmar, and exclude the Prince Royal of Denmark in Form; but this Propoſal was likewiſe thrown out.

This Day the Queſtion, *Whether the Election ſhould be poſtpon'd or not?* was debated in the Dyet; but the Poll is juſt going out, and no Reſolution taken as yet in this Point.

Stockholm, April 1. Upon Advice that the Ruſſians have poſſeſs'd themſelves of the Iſlands of Aland, the Court has order'd a Body of Troops to embark for thoſe Iſlands, and endeavour to drive out the Ruſſians.

Stralſund, March 31. Orders are come from Court to put in a Poſture of Defence the Fortreſſes built two Years ago in the Iſle of Rugen; which makes us think that the Ruſſian Troops in Courland have receiv'd Orders to draw near Swediſh Pomerania. This Province has juſt remitted to the Royal Chamber of Finances at Stockholm the Sum of 60,000 Crowns, a Thing which we never did before, either in Time of War or Peace.

Dreſden, March 28. It is ſaid that the Court has receiv'd an Expreſs with Advice, that the King of Pruſſia is marching ſome Troops towards Warmia, a Biſhoprick ſituated in the Heart of Pruſſia, which has been Time out of Mind poſſeſs'd by the Republick of Poland: His Pruſſian Majeſty's Demands on that Biſhoprick amounts to nine Millions of Florins. This Intelligence, if true, will undoubtedly haſten his Majeſty's Departure for Frauſtadt.

Dreſden, April 8. The King's Troops continue in their old Quarters, and no Preparations are making for a March. It is likewiſe certain that his Majeſty has contracted no Engagements with any Power whatſoever, for furniſhing a Body of Auxiliaries.

The King has declar'd, by his Miniſter at the General Dyet of the Empire, that his Majeſty intends to remain always in Poſſeſſion of his Claims to the Auſtrian Succeſſion. The ſame Declaration has been made to the Court of Vienna.

Berlin, March 31. It is confirm'd that an Officer of Diſtinction is arriv'd at Koningſberg from Peterſbourg, in order to demand, in the Czarina's Name, a Paſſage, and Etapes for a Body of Troops which ſhe is ſending towards Poland.

Berlin, April 3. We are aſſur'd that the King communicated to Baron Roſe, the Emperor's Miniſter, before he ſet out on his Return from Sileſia, a Plan of Pacification, which, 'tis pretended, is equally advantageous to the Queen of Hungary and the Houſe of Bavaria.

Some Letters from Peterſbourg ſay, that the Empreſs of Ruſſia is going to march a Body of Troops to the Aſſiſtance of her Hungarian Majeſty.

Venice, April 5. Yeſterday the Senate receiv'd an Expreſs from the Republick's Proveditor-General in the Poleſin, with the News of a ſharp Rencounter between 2000 Auſtrian Horſe and a Detachment of the Spaniſh Army commanded by the Duke d'Atriſco: The former endeavour'd to break in upon the Rear Guard of the Spaniſh Army; but the Duke having immediately aſſembled a few Companies of Miquelets and 400 Horſe, fell ſo furiouſly on the Auſtrians that he routed them, and took ſeveral of them Priſoners: It is ſaid the Auſtrians have ſent ſeveral Waggons full of wounded Men to Bologna.

Milan, April 3. An Edict of the Queen of Hungary was publiſh'd here a few Days ago, forbidding the Importation of French Goods and Merchandize into this Dutchy: The Preamble to that Edict is couch'd in very ſmart Terms.

Advices from Placentia ſay, that they have confiſcated there all the Revenues of Cardinal Alberoni, upon Pretence that, his Eminency gave the Spaniards Leave to make uſe of the Artillery of Fort Urbin, which belongs to the Holy See, in direct Violation of the Neutrality. The Rents of Cardinal Valenti, Secretary of State, have alſo been confiſcated; and we are going to ſerve Cardinal Aldrovandi in the ſame manner.

We are aſſur'd that the Swiſs Cantons have march'd ſeveral thouſand Men to help the Regency of the Valaize to keep the Spaniards out of Italy.

Landau, April 4. Twenty thouſand of our Troops are actually in full March towards Spires, where they are to be join'd by 50,000 more, and paſs the Rhine together, after which we ſhall ſee who is to rule the Roaſt in Germany.

Dreſden, April 9. We hear that the Auſtrians who block up Egra, have open'd the Trenches before it, and begun to batter it with a few Pieces of Cannon. Count Maurice of Saxony is ſtill here.

Cologne, April 11. According to ſome Letters from Triers, the French Army aſſembling at Sarre-Louis, is already increas'd to 40,000 Men, and will paſs the Sarre forthwith, in order to advance towards Spires. This Army has a fine Train of Field Artillery.

Ratiſbon, April 11. Marſhal Broglio arriv'd here laſt Night, and it is thought his Excellency is going to put himſelf at the Head of the Troops aſſembling in the Upper Palatinate, and attempt to relieve Egra. On the other hand, the Veldt-Marſhal Kevenhuller has order'd 10,000 Men to march towards Wald-Munchen and join Prince Lobkowitz, who receives Reinforcements every Day from Bohemia.

Francfort, April 14. The Earl of Stair has declar'd to ſeveral Courts of Germany, that the Confederate Army of Engliſh, Auſtrians, and Hanoverians, is not deſtin'd to act againſt the Emperor, but only to oblige the French to evacuate the Empire, to the End that its Tranquility may be reſtor'd, &c.

Duſſeldorp, April 16. Almoſt all the Engliſh, Hanoverian and Auſtrian Troops, have paſs'd the Rhine, and will aſſemble forthwith in one Body.

Hague, April 16. We have private Letters from Stockholm, dated the 5th Inſtant, which ſay, that it has been reſolv'd in the Dyet of Sweden by a Majority of 66 Votes, viz. 342 againſt 276, to delay a little longer the Election of a Succeſſor to the Crown; that this Delay was occaſion'd by ſome Diſpatches ſent by the Swediſh Plenipotentiaries at Abo, whereby it appear'd, that if Sweden would bind herſelf to certain Conditions, ſhe might obtain the Reſtitution of Finland and ſome other Advantages beſides; upon which the Court ſent a Courier to Abo the 3d Inſtant, with freſh Inſtructions for the Swediſh Plenipotentiaries.

Hague, April 19. Wedneſday laſt Mr. Trevor, together with Count Golowkin, communicated to the States General the Treaty lately concluded and ratified between his Britannick Majeſty and the Court of Ruſſia; and at the ſame time invited their High Mightineſſes to accede to it, whereupon the States took a Reſolution that very Day to diſpatch the above Treaty to the reſpective Provinces, for their ſending in their Sentiments upon it to the Aſſembly as ſoon as poſſible.

IRELAND.

Dublin, April 5. The firſt Battalion of the Royal Scotch, and the Earl of Rothe's Regiment of Foot are upon their March for Corke, in order to embark for Flanders, and are to leave one firſt Lieutenant, all the ſecond Lieutenants, a Serjeant, Corporal, and Drum, with thirty Men in each Company, to be incorporated into the ſecond Battalion of the Royal Scotch, and Sir James Bruce's Regiment of Foot lately rais'd in England, who are to replace them here.

Friday laſt died, at his Houſe in Mary's Abbey, Mr. Matthew Houghton, an eminent Merchant, and one of the oldeſt Dealers in Tobacco and Sugars in this City, in which Buſineſs he acquir'd a plentiful Fortune.

LONDON.

It is certain his Majeſty will go *abroad* on the breaking up of the Parliament; and that ſeveral *important Negotiations* will be brought on the *Tapis*, which, if not ſucceſsful, will be ſupported by a *vigorous Campaign*.

Monday the Duke of Marlborough took leave of his Majeſty at St. James's, and this Morning his Grace ſet out for Flanders.

The Equipage belonging to the Duke of Richmond, Maſter of the Horſe to the King, is getting ready with all Expedition, his Grace being to attend his Majeſty abroad. As is likewiſe the Equipage of the Earl of Holderneſs, one of the Lords of the Bed-Chamber to his Majeſty, and divers other Perſons of Diſtinction.

We hear his Royal Highneſs the Prince of Wales will be appointed Sole Regent, during his Majeſty's Abſence abroad.

The Rev. Mr. Murray, Chaplain to the Right Hon. the Earl of Stair, is lately appointed Chaplain General to the Army.

Col. Burton has reſign'd his Poſt in the Fourth Troop of Life-Guards.

A Writ is order'd out to elect a new Member for the Borough of Saliſh, in the room of John Cleveland, Eſq; who has accepted of the Office of one of the Commiſſioners of the Navy, in the room of Thomas Pearce, Eſq; deceas'd.

The Lord High Almoner has appointed the Rev. Dr. Wilſon, Son of the Lord Biſhop of Sodor and Man, to be Sub-Almoner to his Majeſty.

The Lords Commiſſioners of the Admiralty have appointed Mr. Hall to be Maſter Joiner of his Majeſty's Yard at Portſmouth.

Archibald Tod of Blackhill, Writer in Edinburgh, is appointed Chief Uſher to his Majeſty's Court of Exchequer in Scotland, in the room of James Stephens, Eſq; deceas'd.

Laſt Tueſday Brigadier Blakeney's Regiment of Marine's, which conſiſt only of 8 Men out of 800, (the reſt either died or were kill'd in the Weſt Indies) who came from Jamaica in the Anne Tranſport, under the Convoy of the Shoreham Man of War, were quarter'd in the Borough of Southwark, where they are to remain a few Days, and then proceed to Worceſter to recruit. Major Stammers, who belong'd to the ſaid Regiment of Marines, died at Jamaica about ſix Weeks before their Departure from thence.

Monday three Waggons loaded with ſeventy-three Cheſts of Silver, brought from on board the Squirrel's Prize, Capt. Geary, at Long Reach, were, under a ſtrong Guard of Sailors, conducted from thence through the City, with Muſick playing and Colours diſplay'd, and lodg'd in the Bank.

Laſt Week was left at Bethlem Hoſpital, with Directions to be put up in their General Committee Room, a well drawn Picture, ſitting in a Chair, of Sir William Turner, formerly their Preſident and Benefactor, painted at the Age of Ninety-ſeven, and the Year 1689. The Donor deſir'd to be unknown and unenquir'd after.

Laſt Monday was married at Spring-Garden Chapel, Edward Bigland, of Peterborough, Eſq; to Mrs. Kenner, Widow of the Rev. Mr. Kenner, Son of the late Lord Biſhop of Peterborough.

A few Days ſince the Lord Viſcount Bolingbroke arriv'd here from France, and in a few Days will ſet out for Bath for the Recovery of his Health.

Last Week died Sir Michael Newton, Bart. whereby the Title in that antient Family is extinct. He was descended from Sir Richard Newton Cradock, who was the first that took the Name of Newton, and was one of the Justices of the Common Pleas, and died December 1444; but before that time they were nam'd Cradock, and marry'd into several great and antient Families; and the Creſt Sir Michael gave, was on a Torce, Argent and Azure, *a King of the Moors, arm'd in Male, crown'd, Or, kneeling, and delivering up his Sword; in Alluſion to their maternal Anceſtor*, Sir Ancel Gourney's *taking a Mooriſh King Priſoner, at the winning of* Acon, *Temp. Ric.* I.

He married April 1730, the Lady Margaret, eldeſt Daughter and Coheir of John, Earl of Coningſby: She was created 26 Jan. 3 Geo. I. Baroneſs and Viſcounteſs Coningſby, of Hampton Court, in the County of Hereford; with Limitation of thoſe Titles to her Heirs Male, and on the Death of her Father, became Counteſs of Coningſby; by her, Sir Michael had one Son John, Lord Viſcount Coningſby, born October 1732, who died an Infant; Sir Michael leaving no Iſſue, we hear upwards of 4000 l. per Annum, immediately goes to his Nephew, Maſter Archer, eldeſt Son of William Archer, Eſq; late Knight of the Shire for Berks, who marry'd Sir Michael's Siſter, and 1000 l. per Annum to the ſecond Maſter Archer, according to the Will of his Great Uncle, Sir Michael Warton, of Beverley in Yorkſhire, Knt.

On Monday the 4th Inſtant died, after a few Weeks Illneſs, Mrs. Jane Squire, Author of the Treatiſe ſhe lately publiſh'd for determining the Longitude, in the compiling of which ſhe greatly weaken'd her Conſtitution: She was a Lady excellently well vers'd in Aſtronomy, Philoſophy, and moſt Parts of polite Literature; ſhe lead a moſt moral Life, and was often more charitable than her Circumſtances would permit: She died with a juſt Reſignation to the Will of God, (a Roman Catholick) and a firm Hope of Salvation: She was buried at St. Mary-le-Bon (tho' ſhe had deſir'd to be buried at Pancras) on Thurſday ſe'nnight, attended only with a Hearſe and one Coach; which was the more ſurpizing, as ſhe was nearly related to the chief Nobility and Gentry of this Kingdom. It is a great Loſs to Navigators that ſhe has not liv'd to finiſh her Catalogue of Stars, deſcribing their Longitude, Latitude, and Place in both Hemiſpheres, in a manner entirely new, and more certain than any ever done before.

Thurſday ſe'nnight died, at his Houſe in New Palace-Yard, Weſtminſter, Francis Sorrel, Eſq; one of his Majeſty's Juſtices of the Peace for the City and Liberty of Weſtminſter, and Secretary to the Hon. the Commiſſioners of the Land-Tax, which Place he enjoy'd upwards of thirty Years. And

George Payne, Eſq; Deputy Secretary in that Office, was the ſame Day appointed by the Lords of the Treaſury to ſucceed him; Mr. Hamerſly ſucceeds George Payne, Eſq; as Deputy Secretary; Mr. Antwiſle ſucceeds Mr. Hamerſly in his Office; and Mr. Lee ſucceeds Mr. Antwiſle.

On the 18th of March laſt died at Sheerneſs, Lieut. Alexander Gordon, of Cornwallis's Regiment of Marines, only Son of Alexander Gordon, of Pitlurg, Eſq;

Laſt Week died, at Shelley Hall in Suffolk, Thomas Kerridge, Eſq; a Gentleman poſſeſs'd of an Eſtate in that County of 2000 l. a Year.

Laſt Week died at Ipſwich the Rev. and learned Mr. John Frenche, Rector of St. Helen's in that Town, and of Creeting St. Olave.

Laſt Tueſday died at his Houſe in New-Bond-Street, the Hon. Mr. Aſhburnham, Uncle to the preſent Earl of Aſhburnham.

On Monday Night died at Canbury-Houſe at Iſlington, the Rev. Dr. Crow, one of his Majeſty's Chaplains, and Rector of St. Botolph's without Biſhopſgate.

Laſt Sunday Dr. Samuda, an eminent Jew Phyſician, died at his Houſe in Houndſditch.

Yeſterday ſe'nnight, about Two in the Afternoon, the Corpſe of her Grace the Dutcheſs of Buckingham, was carried from her Houſe in St. James's Park, to be interred near the Remains of the Dukes her Husband and Son, in King Henry the Seventh's Chapel in Weſtminſter-Abbey, in the following Manner, viz.

1. The Conſtables of the Liberty of Weſtminſter.
2. The High Conſtable of Weſtminſter.
3. Four of his Majeſty's Trumpeters
4. Thirty-ſix Gentlemen on Horſeback in long black Cloaks.
5. The High-Bailiff of Weſtminſter.
6. Four of his Majeſty's Trumpeters.
7. Two Purſuivants at Arms.
8. Four Gentlemen of her Grace's Houſhold with white Staves.
9. Her Grace's Two Chaplains.
10. Two Purſuivants at Arms.
11. The Standard of her Grace's Family ſupported by two Gentlemen.
12. Two Purſuivants at Arms.
13. Her Grace's Effigy in Wax dreſs'd in her Coronation Robes, placed under a Canopy of State in an open Chariot, with two Ladies of her Bed-Chamber at her Head and Feet, drawn by Six of her Grace's Horſes cover'd with Black Velvet.
14. Twelve Mourning Coaches with Six Horſes each.
15. A great Number of Coaches with Six Horſes each, belonging to the prime Nobility of the Kingdom.

The Pall was ſupported by the Dukes of Cleveland, Norfolk, Portland, and Richmond; the Lady Phipps, Daughter to the Right Hon. the Lord Harvey, and Grand-Daughter to her Grace, was Chief Mourner. The Ceremony was performed by the Biſhop of Rocheſter.

Tueſday a Preſentation paſs'd the Great Seal to enable the Rev. Mr. Samuel Groves, to hold the Rectory of the Parish Church of East Barnet, in the County of Hertford and Dioceſe of London.

On Saturday, about Eight o'Clock in the Morning, a Fire happen'd at a Joiner's in Duke-ſtreet, Grosvenor Square, which in a ſhort time entirely burnt the Houſe down it began in, and damag'd ſome others contiguous. A poor Infant, about two Months old, was burnt in the Cradle. The Woman who nurs'd it attempted to fetch it out of the Room, and was ſo miſerably burnt that 'tis thought ſhe cannot long ſurvive.

Laſt Saturday Morning a Hamper was drove on Shore by the Tide, at Wotton's Point, between Vaux-Hall and Lambeth, in which was the Body of a young Man cut into Quarters, which were ſoon after put into a Coffin and carry'd to the Bonehouſe at Lambeth. The Coroner's Inqueſt have ſat on the Body and brought in their Verdict Wilful Murder.

They write from Canterbury, that one Mrs. Couch, a Widow, is committed to Maidſtone Gaol, for the Murder of her Female Baſtard Child; as was alſo Mary Carter and Elizabeth Bird, for a Miſdemeanour in concealing the Body of the ſaid Baſtard Child.

Tueſday, about Nine in the Morning, a Fellow ſtopt a Woman with ſome Linnen in St. George's Fields, and robb'd her: He clapt a Knife to her Throat, threatning her with Death if ſhe offer'd to ſtir till he got out of the Fields; but ſome Carpenters coming up at that time, ſhe inform'd them of what had happen'd, upon which they immediately purſued him and took him in Three-Coney-Walk, and being carried before a Juſtice of the Peace, he was committed to the New Gaol.

James Hall, who deſerted from the Wolf Sloop, and was afterwards taken in a Spaniſh Privateer, was brought from on board his Majeſty's Ship the Plymouth at Spithead, and laſt Tueſday committed to the Marſhalſea Priſon, Southwark, being charg'd on Oath for murdering and robbing his Majeſty's Subjects on the high Seas.

Laſt Saturday in the Afternoon a Reprieve came down to Newgate for Cordelia Taylor, who was concern'd with Lot Cavenagh in a Street-Robbery, and ſhe is ordered to be tranſported for fourteen Years.

Tueſday, about Nine in the Morning, Michael Burley, Lot Cavenagh, James Smith, Wm. Burnet, Bryan Cooley, Thomas Dennis, James Roberts, and Stephen Wright otherwiſe John Brown, for divers Robberies, were carried in three Carts; and Patrick Kelly and Garret Cavenagh, for High-Treaſon, on a Hurdle, to Tyburn, where they were executed according to their Sentence. Stephen Wright, otherwiſe John Brown, for robbing Mr. Belchier, was the Son of an eminent Tradeſman in the City of Dublin, and ſerv'd his Apprenticeſhip to one of the moſt noted Surgeons in that Kingdom; but having about 150 l. he came to England about nine Months ſince, with an Intent to go to Paris, but unhappily frequenting Gaming-Tables, and loſing all his Money, was the Reaſon of his bold Attempt.

After the Execution the Surgeons got the Bodies of Bryan Cooley and William Burnet.

On Saturday laſt ſeveral Travellers were tried at the General Quarter-Seſſions of the Peace held for the ſaid City and Liberty of Weſtminſter, amongſt which, William Ruſſell, a Soldier, was indicted, for aſſaulting Iſaac Tidball, under pretence that he refus'd to enliſt for his Majeſty's Service, and wounding him in a dangerous manner with his Sword in the belly, inſomuch that it is yet doubtful whether he will recover. Upon his being convicted of the ſaid Offence, he was fin'd by the Court One Shilling, is to be ſix Months impriſon'd in the Gatehouſe, and to find Sureties for his good Behaviour for two Years.

Saturday Morning Mr. Starkey, a Grocer in Piccadilly, was attack'd by two Footpads on Putney-Heath coming from Richmond, where he had been to ſee his Son, who lay at the Point of Death, and robb'd of his Watch and 7 s. in Silver.

We hear from Blacney, that on the 1ſt Inſtant in the Night, the Loyalty of Boſton, Thomas Waite, Maſter, from London for Newcaſtle, laden with Grocery and other Coaſt Goods, was forced aſhore, and ſtranded, on the Eaſt Side of the Entrance of that Harbour.

The St. Angelo, from Bourdeaux for Stetin, with 900 Hogſheads of Wine and Brandy on board, was lately drove aſhore at Llanurſted in Cardiganſhire, where the Ship and Cargo were entirely deſtroy'd by the Country People.

Monday Advice came, that three Colliers were, by the Violence of the Wind, drove on Whitby Rocks in Yorkshire, Coates, King and Fish, Masters, and were all lost, with their Crews; Capt. Coates had his two Sons on board.

Extract of a Letter from Jamaica, dated Feb. 17.

'On the 29th of January his Majesty's Ship the 'Adventure sent in a Brigantine loaden with Cocoa 'and Jesuits Bark from Porto Bello, taken under the 'Arenas to the Windward of Carthagena; and also 'a Sloop laden with Salt, call'd the Santa Rita, taken 'near the same Place.

'On the 1st of February the Greenwich and Adventure return'd to Jamaica, and brought with them 'a Polacca, which they fell in with to the Leward of 'Pedro Shoals, laden with Quicksilver, which was 'fitted out at Cadiz for Vera Cruz, and is thought 'will prove a considerable Prize.

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